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Bioheat system sparks council's interest

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The village of Haliburton may not be the only community in the county getting a wood-fuelled district heat system for its downtown.

Jamie Stephen of Torchlight Bioresources visited Minden Hills councillors during their May 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting and council has expressed interest in a wood heat energy system for downtown Minden.

Stephen was recently successful in getting a \$2.8-million provincial grant for the Municipality of Dysart et al toward the creation of a system in Haliburton village, funding he is hoping to top up through a federal funding opportunity. In a public-private partnership, the system would be operated by a utility corporation, with 50 per cent of the revenues going to the municipality.

"The funding that we secured for them from the province is essentially their equity in the project," Stephen told councillors. Since the startup costs for such systems, even relatively small ones, run in the millions of dollars, "a grant component is absolutely required," he said.

Stephen is proposing a similar system for Minden's downtown.

see COUNCIL page 2



Students celebrate Arbor Week

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 2 and 3 students stand with Hydro One arborists Jason Ouellette and Bryan Rivard (in orange), capping off the visit by the Hydro One employees to the Minden school for Arbor Week, which celebrates and raises awareness about trees. The presentation also provided the students with details about the arborists' jobs. The students were given pencils, a brochure, and white pine and white spruce saplings to take home to plant.
/DARREN LUM Staff

ASES Leadership Day proves together is better

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

"Great happens here," said Archie Stouffer Elementary School students in a video presented on Leadership Day, May 11, to an assembly gathered at the school.

By the time the day showcasing the

school's focus on "seven habits of highly effective people," was done, teachers, parents and community members were in enthusiastic agreement with them.

Students, with support from ASES staff, led the day by welcoming guests into the school while dancing and being proactive to answer questions about the event schedule.

Visitors first gathered in the school gym-

nasium, where students played music, performed skipping demonstrations, gave presentations and showed a video of students discussing leadership.

When asked to describe a leader, students in the video told the crowd, "They keep mean words in their heads," and, "They help others and be kind."

see STUDENTS page 4

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- \$36,500 - Barry Line, 1.03 Ac, Close to Beach, Golf Course
- \$29,900 - Irish Line, 0.57 Ac, Level, Site Cleared

Council gives support in principle

from page 1

The systems involve a central energy centre, where wood chips would be burned in specialized equipment, heating water in a boiler, that water then distributed throughout a series of underground pipes providing heat and water heating to buildings. While the technology is only emerging in Canada, it is widespread in Europe, particularly in the Scandinavian countries.

Stephen's model includes a partnership with the Haliburton Forest, which will supply the wood chips, and Biothermic, a Haliburton-based biomass heating company, which will supply the equipment.

Stephen went over the benefits of such systems, including lower bills for building owners and local job creation.

"There's no requirement for the building owners to be connected," Stephen said, and building owners would still retain their traditional heating systems.

Another benefit of a local heat system is a lack of fluctuation in pricing.

"You can actually lock in the price of heat for years, which is something you cannot do with modern fuel," Stephen said.

A preliminary graphic showed about 25 buildings in Minden's downtown connected to a heat centre, which Stephen had hypothetically located on municipally owned land along Prince Street.

Stephen explained that he is working on getting a cluster of projects operating – 11 systems in the area, three of which would be for private resorts, and the remainder with municipal partners.

From council, Stephen was seeking support in principle so

he could proceed with an expression of interest for the cluster project to the Low Carbon Economy Fund, which was due May 14. Highlands East council has also expressed interest in the project.

Stephen will also submit an application to the Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund – the provincial program that awarded \$2.8 million to Dysart – by the July 13 deadline and return to council with more details.

"The short answer, is yes," said Mayor Brent Devolin on council's interest in the project.

Stephen's graphic showed buildings on the south side of the Gull River connected to the system.

"We have two sides to the river, and we never want to forget about the other side of the river," Devolin said.

Across the bridge are a number of businesses, as well as facilities such as the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and the Minden Haliburton Highlands Health Services site.

"In a perfect world, both sides of the river would be serviced with this," Devolin said.

While Stephen said it was possible to run piping along bridges to traverse rivers, "probably, we would have two separate facilities," he said. He added that a system on the other side of the river would also likely entail working with the province, since two of the biggest users – the school and the hospital – would be provincial buildings.

The expression of interest represents no binding decision for council, and Devolin noted that council was also not committing to the hypothetical location of Prince Street for the energy centre.



Ramblers stroll the Rail Trail

There was a crew of canines at the May 13 Rail Trail Ramble departing from Geeza Road. The annual springtime hikes are organized by Pamela Marsales, second from right, of Friends of the Rail Trail. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Candidate runs under Consensus Ontario banner

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Chuck MacMillan says the partisan political system fails Ontarians, since MPPs become beholden to the directives of their parties, often forgetting about the priorities of their ridings along the way.

That's why MacMillan, the latest candidate to enter the provincial race in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, is running as a member of Consensus Ontario, a new political party founded in 2016.

The party's main goal is to eliminate all political parties, including itself, and to replace the existing system with one comprised of entirely of independent MPPs.

MacMillan says that party politics prevent elected representatives from truly acting in the best interests of their constituents.

"They get to Queen's Park, and it's a dictatorship," says MacMillan, a Lindsay resident who's a chief custodian with the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board. "There's no room for compromise."

Consensus Ontario, which is running a handful of candidates in the June 7 election, advocates for a consensus-based form to governing, which MacMillan explains would rely on residents of a riding to set the priorities of their independent MPP.

"There will be surveys done in the ridings," he says, adding that surveys would allow constituents to create a list of ways they'd most like to see provincial money spent within their ridings. "What comes out of that survey will be shaped by people in the riding."

Consensus Ontario's platform was also shaped by surveys and the top priorities listed on its website – consensusontario.ca – include removing the party system; introducing a single rate for electricity; reducing emergency room wait times and eliminating doctor and nurse shortages; and a "back-to-basics" school curriculum.

MacMillan explains that making more

family doctors available will help to reduce wait times at the province's emergency rooms, and says that one way of addressing the physician shortage is to make it easier for foreign-trained doctors to become accredited to practise in Ontario.

The party's "back-to-basis" educational plan includes an emphasis on mathematics and language, maintaining the importance of legible handwriting, and removing smart-phones and other distracting technology from the classroom.

Under the independent representation being proposed by the party, not only would all MPPs sit as independents, but the premier would be chosen by MPPs from amongst themselves, rather than by general election. There would also a mechanism to allow MPPs to change the premier, should that be the consensus.

"If they're not doing a good job, they can remove them," MacMillan says. Similarly, cabinet ministers would be elected by MPPs, rather than appointed.

"The remaining MPPs now become the opposition, so there's still going to be debates," MacMillan says, "but we stop all this in-house fighting between parties."

On whether such a system would use the existing electoral ridings or require boundaries to be redrawn, "that would be something that would have to be looked at," MacMillan says.

While MPPs would be guided by a list priorities set by their constituents, major decisions – the privatization of Hydro One is an example cited by MacMillan – would be put to referendums.

"I don't think Kathleen Wynne should have made that decision about Hydro One," he says. "Once you start privatizing, you don't have control anymore."

MacMillan says decisions of that magnitude should not be left up to a single party.

"No party should have the right to sell off anything, without going to the public."

On longtime MPP Laurie Scott, who's the PC candidate, MacMillan says, "Laurie's

done a lot of good things in the past. I just find it's time for change."

MacMillan says he's happy to talk to anyone about himself and Consensus Ontario. His email address is chuckm.election2018@gmail.com.

Chuck MacMillan is the Ontario Consensus candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the June provincial election. The party is a new one that advocates removing the party system and replacing it with a system of independent MPPs. /Photo submitted



Lennard mural comes down

The mural by John Lennard that graced the wall of the Organic Times Building is gone. It was taken down this past weekend.

"The mural had deteriorated quite a bit. The marine plywood on which it was painted had started to rot in places," mural committee member Jack Brezina said. "We tried some repairs a few years ago, but, as they say, the writing was on the wall. The committee decided it was time to take it down."

The mural was painted in 1998 by local artist John Lennard. Working on his largest canvas ever and painting in the blazing spring sun, the artist crafted a historic scene depicting the early logging days in Minden. The 40 foot by 10 foot tall painting showed the felling of the trees by broad axe, teams of horses drawing the cut trees to the river drives through rapids and over dams and then along the Gull River through Minden. In the village sector a collection of locals gather on the bridge to watch the logs floating by.

"For 20 years, the mural had served us well in reminding the community of its heritage," Brezina said. "The narrative line told an interesting story from front to back and often

visitors would follow the logging process as they viewed the work."

The mural was the first of several in the community. The others include the Sled Dog Derby scene high over Main Street on the front of the Heffer Building; the three pioneer portraits on the post office; and the whimsical outdoor recreation murals which wrap around the Boshkung Social building, the former Beer Store.

The mural committee is open to suggestions for the space that the Lennard painting occupied. The committee of two, Brezina and Claudio Mestroni, would like to keep the tradition alive and invite artists who have an idea for that space to contact them to discuss it. "It could be one or perhaps up to three separate paintings," Mestroni said. "We are open to innovative ideas. It would a great canvas for a montage of photographs or who knows what." Anyone interested in submitting ideas that they could bring to fruition, should send a brief outline to the committee at kevker@sympatico.ca.

Submitted by the Minden Mural Committee

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne St.

May 31 - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting

June 14 - 9:00 am, Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit
www.mindenhills.ca

Please note the June COTW meeting is scheduled for June 14th, not the 7th as previously advertised.



**Council and Staff wish everyone
a safe and happy
Victoria Day Holiday Weekend**

**The Administration Office will be CLOSED
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Documents requiring a Notary Public cannot be commissioned by the Clerks Department. These must be taken to a lawyer in order to be commissioned.

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May 1 to May 26 Annual Members Show with non-juried artwork from the Agnes Jamieson Gallery members—featuring work by Walter Braker and from the permanent collection.

Saturday May 19 Victoria Day at the Minden Hills Museum. Enjoy a day of a proper English tea with scones and cookies, a cricket game on the lawn and viewing of the Royal Wedding on the 12 foot screen in the Common Room. Wear your wedding attire, hat and all...

Chip-cheerio! Tea time: 11am to 12pm and 2pm to 3pm.

Viewing of wedding 12pm to 1pm

May 19 to October 6 Fashion Dictates an exhibition in the Sterling Bank building located in the Heritage Village, depicting a wide variety of fashion from the turn of the century from ladies dresses to the 'unmentionables'.

May 19 to October 6 Nature's Place opens for the season featuring a new interactive display on Little Brown Bats, a mineral display from the Canadian Museum of Nature and a 3D Graphic Interactive Topographical Sand Formation Display. Daily EnviroDocS will also be offered.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Township is currently accepting resumes for the following positions. Please visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for full posting details and job descriptions.

Summer Student Heritage Interpreter

(Minden Hills Cultural Centre)

This position provides support and a variety of maintenance operations for the Community Services Department. Rate of pay is \$14.00/hour. Deadline to submit cover letter/resume is **May 25, 2018 by 12:00 noon.**

Community Services Casual Part Time Operator(s)

This position is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the parks, cemeteries and facilities. Rate of Pay is \$16.11/hour. Deadline to submit cover letter/resume is **May 25, 2018 by 12:00 noon.**

Fire Chief

This senior management position is responsible for fire and emergency services and is the key resources person to the Township of Minden Hills Council. See page 14 for more information. Deadline to submit cover letter/resume is **June 1, 2018 by 12 noon.**

Visit www.mindenhills.ca for complete posting details, job description and submission instructions for these and any employment opportunities with the Township.

Students lead school transformation

from page 1

ASES is a Leader in Me school, celebrating and encouraging leadership qualities for students to develop their full potential outside of simply academics.

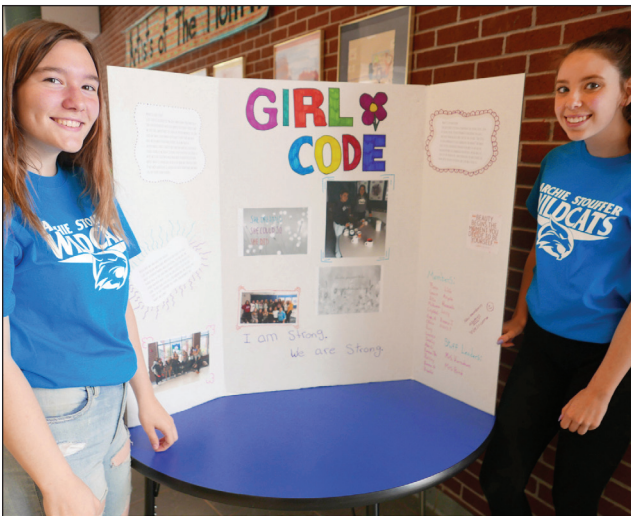
The Leader in Me process is based on the 1989 book *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People* by Steven Covey, and intends for students, teachers, parents and the school community to adopt seven habits: be proactive (you're in charge); begin with an end in mind (have a plan); put first things first (work first, then play); think win-win (everyone can win); seek first to understand, then to be understood (listen before you talk); synergize (together is better); and sharpen the saw (balance feels best).

The Leader in Me model was first initiated by a principal in North Carolina attempting to rejuvenate her failing school, and according to the Leader in Me website, helped her school proactively design a culture reflecting their vision of the ideal school.

After a lunch provided by the school Catering Crew, guests to Leadership Day could learn about a wide range of school clubs in displays set up and presented by club participants wearing bright ASES Wildcats shirts with the word "LEADER" stamped on the back.

At the robotics club display, Grade 6 students Taylor Sharpless and Seth Winstanley were giving demonstrations of a robot they had built.

"It's really fun and you learn a lot about troubleshooting," said Sharpless of the club.



Grade 8 students McKenna Johnston and Grace Hudson shared information about Girl Code, a group of girls that meets to help motivate and empower each other.



Friends, family, and community members that included politicians and former teachers gathered in the ASES auditorium for a presentation and lunch by students before getting a tour of classrooms. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Winstanley agreed, and said working with robots helped to understand programming, and how things work.

Grade 8 students Grace Hudson and McKenna Johnston helped guests understand the purpose and need for the Girl Code Club, which Hudson called "a really strong club."

"We talk about things, what's bothering us, what problems we're experiencing," she said. "It's a safe environment."

Johnston said the club offered the students the chance to be autonomous, as it was largely student-run (with staff support).

Adiya Mills, a Grade 1 student, leads the Spirit Action Club. When she felt the school was lacking spirit days, she asked ASES principal Jane Austin if she could start a club to create days like "crazy hair day," "pajama day," and "anti-bullying day." Austin agreed, and the club was formed, with about 8 to 10 students taking part in planning.

The Dishwasher Rulers help hand wash dishes for the school's morning breakfast club, and events that involve eating.

Their bright sign was decorated with a dishtowel, and showed photos of stacks of clean dishes. Grade 4 student Maddy Walker said a lot of kids don't like washing dishes, but the kids in their club do, so they added value to their school with their work.

Hannah Kehoe's colourful and creative Art Club board was set up under the school's hallway direction sign, which points to Goal Setting Street, Fairness Freeway, Leadership Crescent and Compassion Cul-De-Sac. The Grade 7 student said in the club, the students talk, listen to inspiring music and create.

"I feel like people should learn about art club," she said. "It's just like the sign says, 'Earth without art is just eh.'"

Tour guides led by students engaged visitors in classrooms to interact with students and teachers in demonstrations presenting how the seven habits helped guide learning, goal setting and classroom collaboration.

The event was attended by parents and families, politicians and former ASES educators.



The ASES Catering Club prepared and served lunch to family and community members at Leadership Day on May 11.

Divorce: How to Avoid Costly Housing Mistakes When Assets are Divided

Haliburton Highlands - Divorce is rarely easy and often means a lot of difficult decisions. One of the most important decisions is what to do about the house. In the midst of the heavy emotional and financial turmoil, what you need most is some non-emotional, straightforward, specific information and answers.

Once you know how a divorce affects your home, your mortgage and taxes, critical decisions are easier. Neutral, third party information can help you make logical, rather than emotional, decisions.

Probably the first decision is whether you want to continue living in the house. Will the familiar surroundings bring you comfort and emotional security, or unpleasant memories? Do you want to minimize change by staying where you are, or sell your home and move to a new place that offers a new start? Only you can answer those questions, but there will almost certainly be some financial repercussions to your decision process. What can

you afford? Can you manage the old house on your new budget? Is refinancing possible? Or is it better to sell and buy? How much house can buy on your new budget?

To help you know what questions you should ask and how to arrive at the right answer for your specific situation, a FREE special report has been prepared by industry experts entitled "Divorce: What You Need to Know About Your House, Your Mortgage and Taxes".

To order a FREE Special Report, visit www.divorceandthecottage.ca or to hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report call toll-free 1-(800)-611-8516 and enter 1009. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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The Rotary Club of Minden is organizing the third annual trip to a Blue Jay game!

This year we have 50 tickets booked for the last game of the regular season. Wednesday, September 26th the game starts at 4:07 p.m.

Watch the Jays finish their season off by playing against the Houston Astros.

This year we are still on the third base line but we are moving up to the second level of seating. **Tickets are \$61.25 per person.** We can help to arrange car pooling if needed.

Please call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 if you are interested in joining us. *The tickets are half sold already with a deadline date of September 1st.*

BLUE JAYS

Province changes firefighting training requirements

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Changes from the Ontario Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services to the Fire Protection and Prevention Act will create new criteria for mandatory training and certification of firefighters in the province.

The changes will also cost municipalities more money. As Minden Hills interim fire chief Mike Bekking explained to councillors during a May 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting, as of July 1, 2019, firefighters will be expected to attain heightened certification with the National Fire Protection Association.

Beginning on that date, any new recruits to volunteer fire

departments must be certified through the Office of the Fire Marshal. While existing firefighters will be grandfathered, anyone being promoted to positions such as pump operator or company officer will require certification at the appropriate level.

In order to provide training, Bekking told council the four fire chiefs in Haliburton County will conduct a joint school.

"We will be running a school, a firefighting school, where we will train the firefighters in the practical piece," Bekking said.

There is also a theory component to the training, although theory testing is provided online, free of charge, by the fire marshal's office.

There will be cost implications for municipalities for the practical training, as evaluators from the fire marshal's of-

fice are required to conduct testing.

"There will be a cost to that, and there will be a cost to the additional training that will be required for those firefighters," Bekking told councillors.

Level 1 firefighting testing will include firefighters being asked to perform six scenarios of a possible 40. Having an evaluator come to do the testing will cost about \$1,000, a report from Bekking indicated, and that amount does not include the hours for the recruits being tested.

The legislative changes will also require municipalities to perform community risk assessments, which, as Bekking explained, include a review of infrastructure, demographics, event history, etc. Municipalities will be required to review these assessments annually, and resubmit them every five years.

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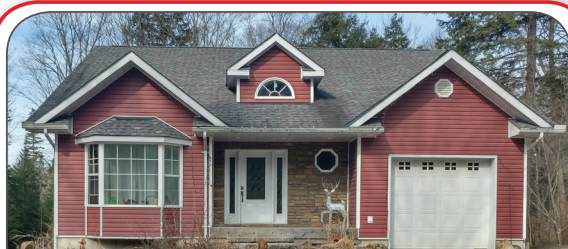


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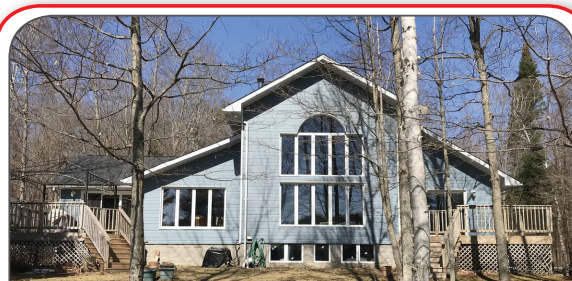
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District energy

THE WOOD-FUELLED heating systems being proposed for downtown Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Cardiff by Torchlight Bioresources Inc. are a great idea for numerous reasons.

The company has been visiting local municipal councils in recent months, with its pitch for systems that would provide heat to downtown buildings via a series of water-filled pipes. Essentially, each system would involve a central energy centre, where wood chips would be burned in specialized equipment, heating water in a boiler, that water then distributed through a series of underground pipes, providing heat and water heat to buildings.

The wood chips would be supplied by Haliburton Forest.

The first and most obvious benefit, the reason for the systems to exist in the first place, is lowered heating costs. The company says the goal is to reduce heating bills by up to 30 per cent. An agreement with the forest for the supply of wood chips would give the company the ability to lock in the price of heating for extended periods of time. Bills would not be subject to the fluctuation of propane, gas or electricity prices. That could make an attractive prospect for someone considering starting a business in downtown Minden.

For municipalities, these projects are an opportunity to get involved with progressive, sustainable technology, without having to dish out much cash. Torchlight was successful in obtaining a \$2.8-million grant from the Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund on behalf of

the Municipality of Dysart et al for the Haliburton village project, and that money will essentially act as municipality's equity in the project, helping with the significant capital start-up costs. Federal funding is also being sought. A Minden project would also rely on grant funding, for which the company will prepare the applications.

A public-private partnership, systems would be operated by utility corporations owned partially by the municipalities, which would share in

revenues. The utilities themselves, however, must be able to operate on the money generated through heat sales. Even any maintenance work performed by a municipal employee, for example, would be billed back to the utility corporation.

Speaking of

employees, these district energy systems will also provide jobs for local people, and because those people live in the community, it means, ultimately, that more money stays in the community. Through their heating bills, building owners within the system would essentially be contributing to the local economy, while saving money on the cost of heat.

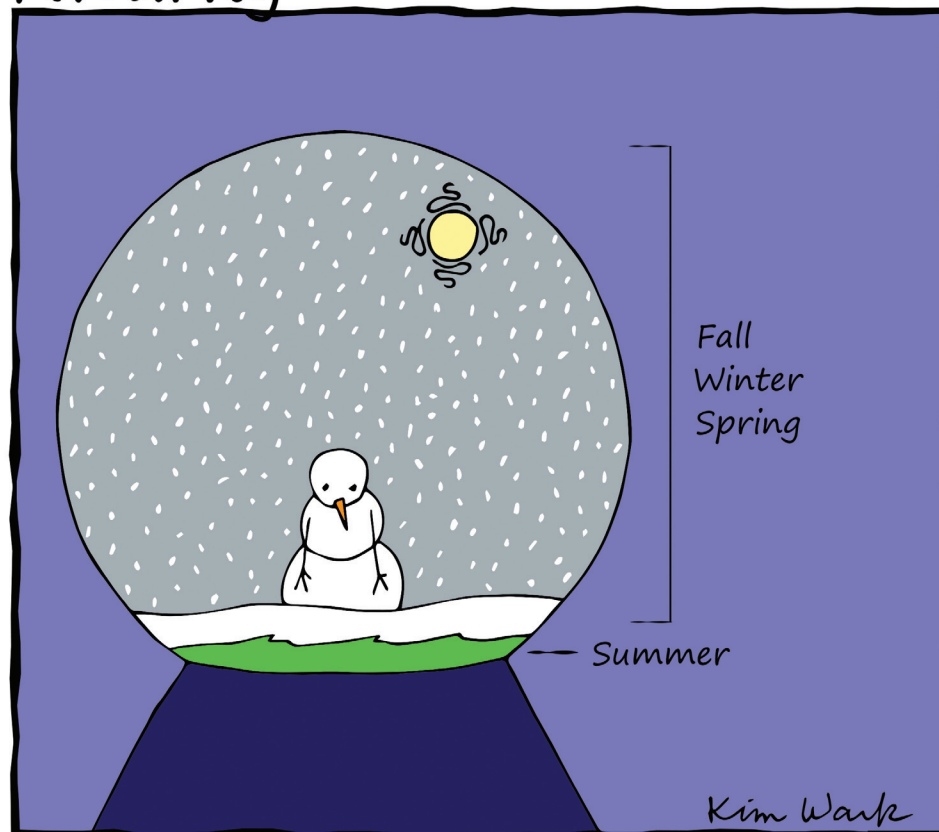
Seems like a pretty good deal. The systems would also give Haliburton Forest – another local employer – a nearby market for its scrap wood.

Finally, the energy centres themselves, which would be constructed with glass elements so passersby are able to observe the processes within, would act as showpieces, demonstrating that small communities can do big things.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Kwarky



Canadian Seasons

Kim Wank

Building a sporting vehicle

LAST WEEK, I bought a new (to me) SUV. And perhaps the only person happier was Jenn.

You see, we arrived at a point about three years ago when Jenn would only ride in my old SUV during blizzards that prohibited her from using her vehicle. And, only then, if she didn't feel like snowshoeing.

There was something about my vehicle that did not appeal to her. Once I asked her what the problem was and she said went on to tell me it smelled like a mixture of fish, wet dog, skunk cover scent, live bait, dead game birds, beef jerky and bear attractant. Which was nice of her to say, but she never did answer the question.

It was right though. My old SUV had taken on the air of a sportsman's vehicle. When I recently cleaned it before trading it in, I found bits of deer hair, kibble, feathers from ducks, grouse, woodcock and turkeys as well as fishing flies, spools of line and empty shot-shell cases. Also there was a pop up blind, ice fishing sled, ladle and auger. Oh, and a few duck and deer calls and enough hunter orange and camouflage clothing to get me through three hunting seasons.

I won't lie to you, as I removed these things my eyes welled up, although not so much when the breeze picked up.

Aside from this, that old SUV was the kind of vehicle anyone would want to spend time in – provided you don't mind having to share the front seat with a turkey vest and a couple of decoys.

My new SUV is still a blank canvas, however. Right now it only has a fishing vest, a net, and a few fly boxes in the back. I still bring the rod and reel inside because I feel like I shouldn't provide too much temptation

for all those thieves who can't wait to get their hands on a 10-foot 6-inch nymphing rig.

Other than that, my new vehicle is still very clean and uncluttered and, since I bought it with very low mileage, even has that new car smell.

Yet, and I still can't figure this out, Jenn really enjoys riding in it.

This, I guess, is a good sign – because if she likes it now, just imagine how much she'll enjoy it when I finally add a few personal touches like sweat stained waders, mud covered boots and my old fishing hat.

Of course, there's no great rush to get there.

As most outdoorsmen know, a fishing and hunting vehicle is like Rome in that it is a) not built in a day and b) there is a very real possibility it will eventually smell like an open sewer.

I'm excited about this, of course. A new SUV conjures up thoughts of ranging a little farther than the tow allowance on the old one permitted. And the back,

once seats are folded down, is big enough that a fellow my size could take an afternoon nap there too, should the fishing slow down.

Soon, hunting season will also arrive and arrows, cover scents, tree stands and duck decoys will find a "temporary" home there. In the meantime, I'll figure out the best way to put a canoe on top so that I don't miss out on summer bass. That way, I'll have an excuse to throw a few lengths of rope and a couple of ratchet straps in the back too.

The point, I guess, is that this is the beginning of a beautiful relationship. If I play my cards right, one day in the near future, when a blizzard prevents her from driving her own car, Jenn will look forward to riding in my vehicle – but only because her snowshoes are buried somewhere in the back.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

We are the change

MOST VISITORS to the San Francisco Bay area take in the usual popular sights: Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz. Not me. I am in Moraga, a small town of about 16,000 nestled in the eastern hills overlooking the Bay area. It is the home of Saint Mary's College of California, a small liberal arts college established roughly 150 years ago.

Saint Mary's is the venue for a one-day college fair, one of hundreds taking place across North America at this time of year.

Spring is when universities and colleges send out their admissions representatives looking for the right future students for their institutions. For students, the fairs are a chance to gather information about course offerings, admissions policies, financial aid and college life in general.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

In short, they are an opportunity for students to kick the tires of their post-high school education choices.

Post-secondary schools from more than half the U.S. states, the United Kingdom, and Switzerland are represented here. So are the Canadian institutions of Queen's, Ryerson, McGill, Waterloo and the University of British Columbia.

Why I am here and what I am doing is not important. What I am seeing here is.

The young women and men talking with the college reps are much different from those of my blackboard jungle high school days.

These are not goofy teens going through the motions of being here because someone told them to be. They are interested and focussed, asking probing questions and taking close note of the answers.

You can't identify them by uniform dress or look-alike hairstyles. They are more diverse – more individualistic – despite all being closely connected through online culture.

Many people say today's kids are growing up more slowly than other generations. They often are viewed as social media addicts disconnected from the real world.

I disagree completely.

So does Dr. Lisa Damour, a psychologist, author and *New York Times* Well Family columnist.

"Those of us who live with teenagers and are around them can see something that is different about this generation," she said recently.

These kids have been slapped hard and toughened – and enlightened – by significant changes in our society. They know about gunfire in schools, have seen the middle class evaporating and the gap between the haves and have nots expand into a chasm.

They have watched politics in their country, and other countries around the world, turn into clown shows in which unsuitable people work for themselves and their parties instead of the common good. They are growing up in a time of massive change that has brought economic upheavals, climate change and serious environment worries, plus catastrophic human displacements.

These are kids who appear ready to work hard and create a society that is more diverse, more cooperative and less partisan. They are concerned about equality and social justice and what is happening to the global environment.

We have seen a glimpse of this new and different generation through the "Never Again MSD" teen movement formed from the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shootings in Parkland, Florida. Seventeen students and staff died and 14 others were wounded when a former student stalked the school halls with a semi-automatic assault rifle.

Students from the school created the Never Again movement to demand tighter, common sense gun control laws. They succeeded in getting the Florida legislature to pass laws raising to 21 the age limit for buying guns, and establishing waiting periods and background checks.

They also exposed the dark side of the National Rifle Association, which funnels money to politicians who support its interests.

Tens of thousands of teens across North America joined the movement to stop gun violence and to influence the U.S. mid-term elections this fall.

"I am fascinated by the phenomenon we are seeing in front of us, and I don't think it's unique to these six or seven kids who have been the face of the Parkland adolescent cohort," says Dr. Damour.

Even more fascinating is a comment from one of the Stoneman Douglas survivors:

"We are no longer just high school students, that much is true," Delaney Tarr wrote in *Teen Vogue* magazine. "We are now the future, we are a movement, we are the change."

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>

The Ankle

THE ANKLE joint seems to be overlooked until it isn't. One poorly placed step can ruin a day or much longer. In my world, knees, hips and shoulders get more attention. I did a workshop over the weekend that focused on the importance of strong feet and ankles. The bottom line is that happy feet and ankles mean everything above them is better.

The ankle joint is made of 3 bones. The tibia and fibula of the leg, and the talus of the foot. The true ankle joint is a hinge joint. It only moves up and down. The side-to-side motion comes from joints of the foot, like the subtalar joint. All of this is connected and protected by a bunch of tendons and ligaments. That is the extent of our physiology lesson for today. Now we'll move on to the important information that may be useful to you.

I have always believed in wearing good shoes. That was until Sunday's workshop. Since then (four days ago) I've been wandering around barefoot, and I am amazed at how much better my knees are feeling. I am fortunate that I haven't experienced a serious knee problem in my life, but at this time last year I was in physio dealing with an annoying irritation in my knee that wouldn't go away. My problems usually stem from being out of alignment. Once that is fixed, I am better. Not perfect, but better. I'm experimenting now to see if changing my long time, fully ingrained belief is the key to greater mobility for me. I've taken off my shoes and got to work.

This is what I am up to:

- When possible (if it's safe to do), I am wandering around barefoot.



LAURIE SWEIG

Practical Fitness

- As much of that time as I can, I am standing and walking with my heels raised slightly (.5 cm will do), this forces my weight forward.

- For a few seconds at a time I stand with heels raised, and focus on what's happening with my feet. The goal is to ensure the big toe is involved in keeping me upright. Give this try. Chances are you will roll to the outsides of your feet. Baby toes are not meant to have that kind of responsibility. Get that big toe involved.

- I am also getting into a squat position with my heels on the floor a few times a day. Not for long. Right now I'm working on improving that range of motion. This is an ankle strengthening exercise.

- Lastly, I get into a squat position with my heels raised slightly. This strengthens my feet.

The goal in all of this is to improve strength in the part of my body that is the first line of defence against the terrain I cover on a daily basis. We have evolved into walking with our heels striking the ground first. This may be contributing to our knee problems. The impact from the heel strike runs directly up our legs to the next available joint. That would be the knee. By training to even out my foot step the idea is that impact would be absorbed through the foot and the ankle. That's the plan anyway. I'll keep you posted.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates The Point for Fitness. She can be reached at laurie@thepointforfitness.com.

Addressing the housing shortage in Haliburton County

There is a severe shortage of housing for the "missing middle" in Haliburton County. The missing middle are those who don't qualify or don't want subsidized housing and can't afford much of what's on the market.

The need is particularly high for small units – six per cent of the housing stock is one-bedroom and 76 per cent of our population is one- and two-person households who need that size accommodation.

Rental stock is also in very short supply – only 13 per cent of the county's housing stock is rental, compared to 30 per cent in Ontario.

And rents are high – higher than in many larger centres; a one-bedroom unit, utilities included, rents on average for \$871 a month, which is considered unaffordable to a household with an income of less than \$2,900/mo.

Twenty-nine per cent of the county population, almost 2,500 people, has less than that income.

The Minden Hills Housing Task Force focused on small, affordable rental units for two years, and concluded that the market is unlikely to deliver what's needed.

It is fully occupied building upscale housing and has little motivation to build houses with a smaller profit margin. The task force is challenging the people who need this kind of housing to join with others to make it happen.

The task force identified four kinds of housing that may be affordable but is not currently

available in the community – secondary and garden suites, a cluster of tiny houses, housing mixed with retail on main streets, and a multi-faceted retirement complex. It invites the public to attend an all-day drop-in public consultation on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Minden Hills Council Chambers to talk in more depth about these options. (Refreshments available.)

The intent is to identify citizens who want affordable housing enough to put their name on a work committee to collectively move the housing of choice from an idea to a plan to implementation.

To prime the pump, the task force is hosting a call-in show on Canoe FM at 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, exploring in more detail main-street housing and the seniors' complex. The discussions of last week about the other two options are on podcasts on the Canoe FM website.

For those particularly interested in tiny houses, Joe Wills of Barry's Bay Tiny Homes will attend the consultation and share his extensive information about this exciting approach to affordable – and environmentally friendly – housing.

Let's talk housing. Let's make housing happen.

Submitted by Minden Hills Housing Task Force



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Author encourages writers to ‘write with intention’

by OLIVIA ROBINSON
Times Staff

Ruth E. Walker, an Oshawa-based author, welcomes a group of writers at an intimate gathering at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre with a powerful statement – that even she didn’t know she was a writer until the age of 40.

The event was organized by Haliburton Highlands Writers’ and Editors’ Network, and according to Walker, is “a broad brush-stroke from inspiration through execution – ending with publication.”

Walker is no stranger to achieving publishing success with a manuscript. She is the author of *Living Underground*, a novel published by Seraphim Editions in 2012.

The dual-narrative story is centred on a woman who is reacquainted with a lover from her youth, amid accusations about his association with the Nazis. The book has since gone into its second printing, an unusual feat for a debut author with a small press.

“Whether you self-publish or whether you find an agent or you get a publisher there’s definitely agony involved in your work,” she says. “It took me 12 years to get published. Talk about agony.”

Many in the group are keen to explore their writing interests, which range from memoir writing, to poetry, to stories featuring animals. Regardless, Walker gives the same sage advice to each of them.

“Do you write with intention?” Walker asks. “When you write with intention, you’re a writer. A lot of people say they do it as a hobby or for my family – and that’s



The Haliburton Highlands Writers’ and Editors’ Network held a workshop at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 10. The event was run by Oshawa-based author Ruth E. Walker. / OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff

fine – but that’s your intention as a writer.”

Now, Walker’s second book, a science-fiction fantasy for young adults, is in the hands of a literary agent. She first started writing it at the Muskoka Novel Marathon – a fundraiser for literacy in the area – where it won best young adult novel manuscript.

She says her success in writing wasn’t without its challenges.

After dropping out of high school, she began working a professional job in human resources. It wasn’t until she tried to get back into the workforce after having a family that she realized it would be diffi-

cult without a university education. She decided it was time to go back to school and she signed up for a writing course at Trent University’s Durham campus.

It was there that a professor told Walker she had a strong narrative voice, and that’s when something clicked.

“That’s when I knew! It was insane – up until that point I liked to write but I had only just started,” she says.

In 1996, Walker submitted a short story to *Canadian Living* for their short story contest. The piece won first place, along with \$1,000 and publication in the magazine.

As Walker became more involved in Durham’s writing community, people began telling her she should run writing workshops. She eventually started Writescape, a company specializing in writing workshops, retreats, and editing services. This year, Writescape is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Despite workshops that led Walker zig-zagging across the province, Walker frequently finds herself back in Haliburton.

“My heart is getting more and more caught up with being here as a cottager,” she says.

Walker has also joined the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council. Thanks to a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton will have its own writer-in-residence this fall.

Walker says the council is looking for a writer who can best address the needs of writers in the area. She’s excited for the new writerly opportunities in Haliburton.

“I’m very proud of this stuff,” she says with a smile. “Very proud.”

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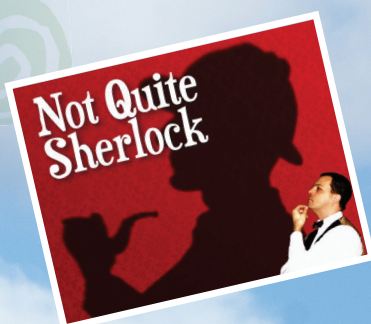


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Committee gets preview of new tourism website

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Members of Haliburton County's tourism advisory committee got a glimpse of the county's new tourism website during a May 9 committee meeting.

In March the county hired Positive Media to create the website, which will be maintained in-house by county staff.

Modern, simple and sleek, the site is what Positive Media refers to as a "brochure" website.

"Tourism websites these days really aren't content-heavy," said tourism director Amanda Virtanen as she gave committee members a tour of the site.

"It's less about the template and the colour of the website, but more about large imagery and the tone and the text."

The site features majestic images of the Haliburton Highlands, including a large, main "hero image" at the top, which Virtanen said will be changed frequently. It highlights the three pillars of the county's tourism strategy – outdoor adventure, arts and culture and the culinary arts – as well as accommodations, and relies on a sense of nostalgia.

"Just as you remember it," one tagline reads.

The website is designed to allow the user to scroll and scroll.

"The fact of the matter is, Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, everybody's scrolling,

that's what they're doing, they're used to that," Virtanen said.

As reported earlier, the new website integrates Google listings, as well as a storytelling component that will allow businesses to craft narratives, accompanied by photos. Virtanen has been holding workshops with stakeholders.

The new site will also feature user-generated content provided through software CrowdRiff, which amasses images shared on social media and labelled with area hashtags. The county will be able to curate the images that appear on the site.

"I guess the real core element, which is most important for us . . . is to really put the right website into the hands of the public, because everything we do, as a business, is very user-focused," Pasi Posti of Positive Media told committee members. "It's all about the user experience."

"These whole scrolling experiences, there's a reason why it's so popular," Posti said, adding the format has received resounding positive feedback from clients.

He said the job of the site is to easily provide travelling consumers with information through an enjoyable digital experience.

"The onus on us, as creatives, is to choose the right images, think of the right tag lines to connect with them, and have them digest all that information in a few simple swipes," Posti said.

Committee members provided some feedback on the design. The plan is for the new site to launch in early summer.

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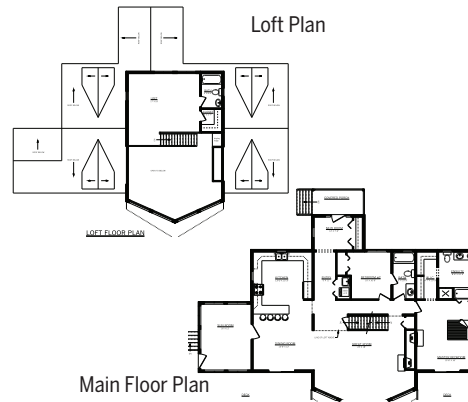
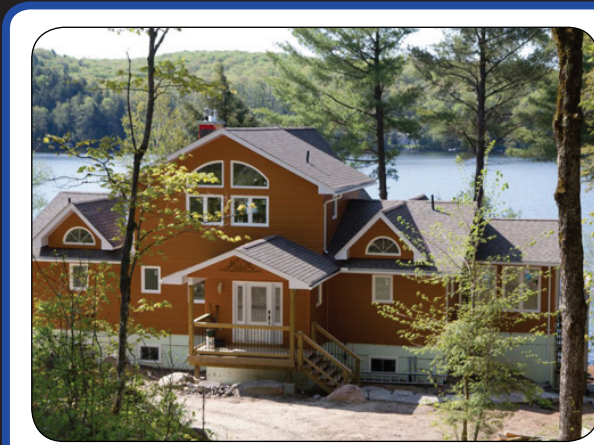
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Diversifying dining at the daycare

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

Toddlers step in from outdoor play and loudly inhale. It smells delicious, they note. A visitor to the EarlyON Child and Family Centre daycare in Minden says that it smells like Thanksgiving dinner in there. When the children sit down to eat lunch, they dive into a plate of scalloped potatoes, roasted chicken and butternut squash, completely made by scratch that morning in the kitchen adjoining the play and learning areas.

The home-cooked meal reflects a recent change in the menu led by daycare staff with the support of a registered dietitian who noted that the previous menu was suiting the children's nutritional needs, but could be better.

"We did not have a bad menu, but I saw that there were just basic vegetables – it was basic," said Kinga Baricz, daycare supervisor. "The kids were not introduced to a variety of foods."

Baricz, alongside daycare cook Alyssa Gordon, followed provincial government guidelines and recommendations of Canada's Food Guide to rework the menu, removing processed foods, and foods that lacked much nutritional value.

Fish sticks were replaced with steamed fish flavoured with green seasoning. Instant rice was replaced with basmati rice. Cream cheese was replaced with avocado. Scraps are now added to soup bases so nothing goes to waste.

"We introduced every kind of vegetable and fruit on the market," said Baricz. "Eggplant... eggplant! Who does that? I love eggplant, we always eat eggplant at home, but it's never been in the daycare. And how beautiful is the

hummus with the beets in it? The colours – the children were like, 'wow!' And they started eating it, because it was this beautiful magenta colour. Talking about the food, and what's in it, they love it. They all line up. This is what I wanted. To make them excited. It's not just the basic colours, you're right there teaching different colours, and using words they've never heard. Like 'parsley'. And then I give them a piece of parsley, stem and all, and say, try it."

Minden's daycare menu reads like a menu from a weekend health retreat: Crackers with beetroot hummus. Nectarines and cinnamon raisin toast. Hearty vegetable and turkey or lentil stew with whole wheat dinner rolls. Baked stuffed avocado and corn with pearly barley and fish. Favourites of the children, who range in age from just over a year to four years old, now include garden vegetable ratatouille and pesto chicken.

"It's different from your average mac and cheese and carb-y meals that a lot of daycares serve," said Leah Thomas, early childhood educator.

In a daycare group she belongs to on Facebook, Thomas said she saw a post from a daycare in British Columbia in which they posted their menu.

"They were raving about how balanced their menu was," she said. "They had chocolate chip muffins on it, and what they thought was nutritious. There was no comparison. I feel so proud of our menu."

She said that despite the occasional hesitation about a new food, for the most part, students have adjusted well to the changes.

"Parents say, 'I can't believe they eat that here, I've tried it at home. They won't touch it at home.'"



Homemade scalloped potatoes, roasted chicken and butternut squash were served for lunch on May 11 at Minden's daycare./SUE TIFFIN Staff

But Thomas said it's motivating for some kids to see their friends and teachers enjoying the meal alongside them.

"I think that I have been surprised by what the children will eat," said Gordon. "Before, they would eat what was there – frozen breaded chicken nuggets or food that is considered typical kid meals. The difference now ... the belief was years ago that children are picky and don't like to eat healthy things, but I think we're proving if you serve it to them, they will eat it."

"Roasted Brussels sprouts with just olive oil and oregano, they're loving it," said Baricz.

The daycare staff acknowledged how difficult it is for many parents feeling rushed to prepare and serve healthy meals at the end of the work day, between school and extracurricular activities, and that sometimes out of a need for a quick meal parents might revert

to standard foods they know the children will eat, like chicken fingers, just to get dinner on the table. It has taken the staff more time for menu planning and food preparation than in the past, but they're becoming more comfortable and efficient with shopping and planning.

"It's been really fun developing the menu," said Gordon. "A nice change. It does take more time. A lot more care is put into it, rather than taking it from the freezer and popping it into the oven. You're making it from scratch, taking the time to wash and prepare fresh produce."

"She worked on [the menu] like no tomorrow," said Baricz. "She puts her heart into it, and she's amazing."

The budget has also been slightly higher – just by about \$20, according to Baricz, but it's

see page 15

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON Employment Opportunity Fire Chief

The Township of Minden Hills is located in the heart of Haliburton County and includes the sub-communities of Lochlin, Gelert and Irondale as well as the Town of Minden. The area population of approximately 6,000 permanent residents, increases significantly in the summer months with the influx of cottagers, seasonal residents and visitors. We are currently seeking a Fire Chief who is a highly motivated and energetic individual to join our senior management team.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, the Fire Chief is responsible for fire and emergency services and shall be the key resource person to the Township of Minden Hills Council. The Fire Chief shall carry out all administrative duties as a Department Head of a department. The Fire Chief is responsible for the proactive leadership, policy, overall operation of the fire services including administration, financial management, policy development, operations procedures, fire suppression/investigation, fire prevention and public education, emergency medical responses, training, community emergency planning, supervision of voluntary resources, public relations and ensuring compliance with the Ontario Fire Code, Municipal by-laws and Provincial and Federal Legislation.

Minimum Qualifications:

The ideal candidate will have a proven track record of leadership success. Demonstrated management, organizational and leadership abilities. Excellent supervisory skills and competent in the interpretation and application of employment policies, regulations, acts and guidelines.

The ideal Candidate will possess:

- A minimum of ten (10) years' firefighting experience with five (5) years' experience in a senior officer rank.
- A post-secondary education in Fire Services Management or a related field.
- A valid "DZ" Driver's License for the Province of Ontario.
- Possession of the Community Emergency Management Coordinator certification, or a willingness to obtain within a specified period of time.
- Graduate of the Ontario Fire College with course studies including NFPA 1001 and 1002, 1021 Fire Officer I and II, 1041 Fire Service Instructor I and II, 1031 Fire Inspector I and II, including IFSEC Seal where applicable.
- 1035 Public Information Officer, 1035 Fire Life Safety Educator and Human Resources Management, enrolled or willingness to enroll.
- Proven ability to provide effective command over firefighting personnel and a thorough understanding of the incident management system.
- Direct and oversee the firefighting/rescue, public education, and fire prevention, and functions of the department.
- Excellent knowledge of fire services department processes, procedures, policies, directives and guidelines as well as theory, best practices and principles.
- Excellent knowledge of fire service related legislation such as the Ontario Fire Code, Fire Protection and Prevention Act and the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act.
- Demonstrated proficiency in MS Office Suite, ability to monitor and work within approved budgets, is flexible, adaptable and responsive to change. Demonstrated ability to plan, schedule and review work of others in a manner conducive to proficient performance and high morale.

Salary will commensurate with experience and skills.

Prior to the final selection for this position, the candidate shall be required to provide, at their own expense, a Vulnerable Sector Check from the Ontario Provincial Police or appropriate Police Force and Driver's Abstract. Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience by **12:00 noon June 1, 2018** to sprentice@mindenhills.ca or:

Employment Opportunity - Fire Chief
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne St, PO Box 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Lorrie Blanchard, CAO/Treasurer

The Detailed Position Description can be obtained by contacting sprentice@mindenhills.ca

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Children included in mealtime process

from page 14

a cost that has been worth it for the goal of healthier meals.

Food such as doughnuts and chocolate that were being brought in from home to the daycare is now strongly discouraged. Birthday cakes were replaced with fruit in the shape of a smiley face on a plate.

"They have cakes at home, they can have candies and juices at home, we're not going to do it here," said Baricz. "If we're going in, we're going all in."

Due to allergies or alternative diets, some kids enrolled in the daycare don't eat the dairy or meat versions of a meal, so staff have made meals that are similar so those students feel included at mealtime, rather than having them eat separate meals.

"If we really think about it, children should feel like they are at home and cared for, because they can be stressed out leaving the house," said Baricz.

"Based on that, I tried to somehow make sure everyone is included. If some people prefer no meat, those children should eat [a similar meal] having no meat in the food. That doesn't mean that we can't all eat that. We don't necessarily have to make a separate meal for the one child who doesn't have meat. We can have menus which we can all enjoy without the meat."

Staff has observed a huge change in how and what the children eat, and what the staff eats too – those who used to bring their lunch from home prefer the daycare meals instead.

"I've never seen a group of children learn to love their veggies like this one has," said Thomas.

She attributes the change to modelling –

the educators sit with the children and eat the same lunch, having the chance to talk about ingredients or the colour of each food.

"It's exposure, too," said Gordon. "When I would make vegetables and dip before, the vegetables were cucumbers, celery, carrots ... now they're much more varied: red peppers, mushrooms, rutabaga."

In the future, Baricz has more plans to encourage healthy eating in the daycare. She hopes to be able to send recipes home or offer parents' cooking nights to help offer guidance for mealtimes to those who want or need it. She also hopes to see the students serving their own meals to foster independence.

"We have to go by, how does learning happen," said Baricz. "Children need to feel they belong, they're nurtured, confident ... what that means, is we need to involve them in the food and mealtime process. We do a lot of baking and cooking with them, but also, they're going to be OK to serve themselves. And they should. Not just, 'OK, put your dishes away now, this is where it goes.' No. Let them choose what they need to eat. We're going to encourage them to try it at least, this vegetable, one piece of it. Because if they try one, eventually they're going to try two."

Baricz is proud of the daycare staff and parents and caregivers for supporting the change, and excited about what the daycare is offering to the kids.

"You know what, I see a huge difference," she said. "They do try it. They're not going hungry. It's working and it's getting better and better, and it's just a matter of time. I feel like we can do anything. The children, they're all going to be healthier and happier because they spend their days with us. We're there to make sure these children have the best."



Alyssa Gordon, daycare cook, helped revamp the menu at the EarlyON Child and Family Centre daycare in Minden so that meals are largely home-cooked from scratch./SUE TIFFIN Staff

NFTC Welcomes

CRAIG HINSCHBERGER



NFTC is proud to announce and welcome Craig Hinschberger to our sales team. Craig is a recent graduate of Western University with a degree in finance. Craig will be working along side our team to enhance and insure quality customer service while providing each client with the knowledge and information about the new and exciting Fibre optic internet, cable television and home telephone services in Haliburton. When Craig isn't working you can find him freestyle kayaking on the Gull River and canoe trips around the Algonquin region.

For more information on services provided by NFTC contact Craig at 705-854-0776 or craigh@nftctelecom.com

“I am thrilled to be part of the North Frontenac team. I look forward to working with the existing sales team members as I begin a new chapter introducing new technology to our current and future customers through the NFTC network.”

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NEW PERSONALIZED LAKE ITEMS JUST IN!

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Reporter is longtime Minden cottager

My parents fell in love with the Haliburton Highlands over 30 years ago when they bought a cottage in Minden. Since then, I've been extremely lucky to spend most summers dockside and I jump at any chance to duck up to the cottage. And now, I'm grateful to be reporting for the *Minden Times* and *Haliburton Echo* until the end of June.

A little bit about me: I graduated from Queen's University with a bachelor's degree in English. In 2012, I travelled across the pond for a Master of Arts degree in Writing for Children at the University of Winchester. My thesis tackled the challenges of writing Canadian historical fiction for middle-grade audiences.

Then, after four years of working in the book publishing industry, I found myself craving new challenges and pivoted to a career in journalism. This September, I'll start my second and final year of the Master of Journalism degree program at Carleton University. I have a penchant for reporting and writing on social issues affecting children, feminism, municipal politics and public libraries – the last of these topics is the focus of my master's research project. In July, I'll be heading up to the Yukon for one month to take a course about reporting on Indigenous peoples and reconciliation in Canada.



Olivia Robinson is working as a reporter at the *Minden Times* and *Haliburton Echo* until the end of June. Robinson is currently working on her master's degree in journalism at Carleton University. Photo by Natalie McMullen

I'm thrilled to be working with *Echo* and *Times* team again and to reacquaint myself with the community here in the Haliburton Highlands. Feel free to contact me with stories ideas or to just say hello! You can reach me at olivia@haliburtonpress.com or on Twitter at @olivianne.

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SUDOKU

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		3	8					

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 18

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!



For kicks

Red Hawks junior player Melissa Brinkos battles with a Fenelon Falls Falcons player for a loose ball during Kawartha High School Soccer League action on Monday, May 14 in Haliburton.

COMMUNITY LIVING
Trent Highlands

Community Living Trent Highlands

Cordially Invites You to Attend Our

Annual General Meeting

Monday, June 4, 2018 | 5:00pm - 8:00pm

Dunsford Community Center

Community Centre Rd, Dunsford, ON K0M 1L0

A night of celebration and accomplishment for our first year together.

Enjoy a wonderful meal, entertainment and presentations of what our programs offer and have achieved.

RSVP to Christine Christianson by May 25, 2018

(705) 743-2412 ext. 550

cchristianson@clth.ca



A Red Hawks junior player jostles with a Fenelon Falls Falcons player for the ball during Kawartha High School Soccer League action on Monday, May 14 in Haliburton. The Hawks played well at home against the league's top-ranked Falcons, who are 3-0-0 and tied with St. Peter Catholic Secondary School (3-0-0). Despite being winless, Haliburton (an A school) were only edged out 1-nil in regulation by the AA school with the league's third best point differential (plus seven goals)./DARREN LUM Staff

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION and PUBLIC MEETING and NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT and ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

VACANT LAND AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BOOTH & PRINCE STREET (PLOZA2018020)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Official Plan & Zoning By-law. The site specific amendments apply to vacant land at the Southwest corner of Booth & Prince Street (see Key Map below).

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The purpose of the application is to change the Official Plan designation of the property from the Residential designation to the Service and Business Area designation, and to change the Zoning of the Property from the Residential Type One (R1) Zone to a site specific Highway Commercial (C1-X) Zone. The effect of the application would accommodate a proposal for a Commercial/Light Industrial Laundry Facility.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the applicant will be hosting an Open House to give the public an informal opportunity to review and ask questions about the proposal. Any person may attend the Open House to discuss their comments and concerns with the applicant and municipal planning staff. Comments and concerns received as a result of the Open House will be considered in the preparation of a Planning Report for Council's information, and may result in modifications to the proposal.

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting, as required under the Planning Act. The Public Meeting is an opportunity for Council to hear and consider comments related to the proposed amendments. Any member of the public may speak in favour, or opposition to, the proposed amendments during the Public Meeting.

DATE AND LOCATION OF OPEN HOUSE

Date: Thursday, May 24, 2018
Time: 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Location: Minden Cultural Centre
176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, ON

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, June 14, 2018
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne St., Minden, ON

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the official plan amendment is adopted or the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the official plan amendment is adopted or the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed official plan amendment and/or zoning by-law amendment, you must submit a written request to the Township of Minden Hills.

For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at iclendening@mindenhills.ca

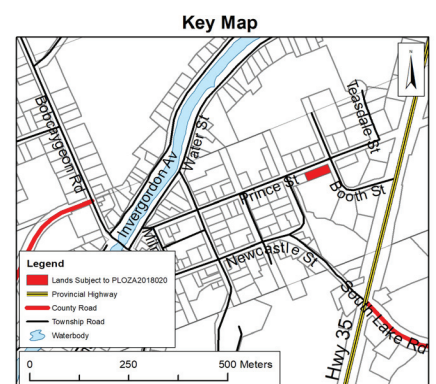
RELATED APPLICATIONS: Site Plan Control Approval will be required to facilitate the proposed development. No application has been received to date.

ACCESSIBILITY: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

PRIVACY DISCLOSURE: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

We cannot guarantee the exact time the application will be considered by Council as the time varies depending on the number of items on the agenda and the complexity of each application brought forward.

Dated this 17th day of May, 2018
Ian Clendening, Planner
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0



For Residents of The Township of Minden Hills and The Township of Algonquin Highlands

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE EVENTS 2018



8:00am - 11:30am

Scotch Line Landfill

Scotch Line Landfill

Scotch Line Landfill

Scotch Line Landfill

Scotch Line Landfill

**ATTEND THE EVENT
IN THE MUNICIPALITY
FOR WHICH YOU
HOLD A LANDFILL
USER ID CARD.
LANDFILL ID CARDS
MUST BE SHOWN.**

May 19

June 23

August 11

September 1

October 6



1:00pm - 5:00pm

Maple Lake Landfill

Dorset Transfer Station

Oxtongue Lk Landfill

Dorset Transfer Station

Maple Lake Landfill



✗ DON'T BRING

- Industrial, radioactive or Pathological waste
- needles/sharps
- PCBs

Hazardous wastes are not accepted at landfill sites at anytime EXCEPT during Household Hazardous waste events.

BRING

- Paint (latex & oil)
- Varnish
- Glues, sealants
- Gasoline & Oils
- Vehicle batteries
- Propane tanks
- Aerosols
- Pool Chemicals
- Cleaners (bleach, oven, etc.)
- Solvents (Varsol, paint thinners)
- Pesticides & Herbicides
- Fertilizers
- Fluorescent bulbs

Please ensure all containers are sealed and labeled. Containers cannot be emptied and returned to you.

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

UPCOMING

Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Introduction to Mindfulness
When: Saturday, May 18, 2018
Where: Mindfulway Meditation Centre, 179 Ridgeview Road, Haliburton
Register @ Mindfulway.org 905-852-1825
Mindfulway@bel.net

Haliburton Lions Club Walk for dog guide fundraiser and Trunk Sale
Come be part of the fun
When: May 19, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church
Entertainment provided by Gord Kidd \$10 entry fee to sell from your trunk. Registration 11:30 a.m., walk 12 p.m., Pledges available at PetValu in Haliburton or call Lion Kathryn Kidd 705-754-0939

A Cystic Fibrosis Fundraising Event: Party With A Purpose
When: Saturday, May 19, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, 55 Parkside Street, Minden
Ticket Price: \$10. Live music/games/drinks/prizes
For more information, please contact Lynsey at 647-223-0266 or lynsey1988@hotmail.com

Gooderham United Church - Yard Sale
When: Sat. May 19, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Light refreshments and bake goods.
Donated items appreciated. For pick-up or drop off call, June at 447-2838. Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses

Gooderham Community Action Group annual Street Sale
When: Saturday May 19, 9 a.m. There will be entertainment, good buys and of course a barbecue provided by our Gooderham Station 3 Firefighters. Anyone wanting to set up a table is welcome.
For more information about the street sale, please contact: Marilyn Woode 705-447-2906
Denise Winder 705-447-2953
Karen Polhamus 647-273-0182

Ingoldsby UCW - Pie Sale
When: Saturday, May 19 – beginning at 9 a.m. until sold out.
Where: Ingoldsby United Church – 1741 Ingoldsby Road.
Variety of homemade pies, tarts and crisps.

Mega Book Sale of gently read books
When: Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Where: Minden Hills Library book nook and lawn outfront.
Great prices! Come fill a grocery bag with books for \$5!

Need to Know Education Series: Simple and Affordable Ways to Eat Healthy Feel Great and Live a Healthy Life
When: Wednesday, May 30, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton
Join our Diabetes Education experts and taste test your way to learning how to prepare and enjoy healthy food to fuel your life! From resource information, recipes, tutorials on preparation, and an overview of the benefits of food as a tool to living a healthier life, this workshop is a valuable opportunity to keep you healthy.
Registration to attend this free event is required.
Tel 705-457-2941 x 2922, Email: nbrownsberger@hhhs.ca

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, May 23, 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust presents: Exploring the Lives of Bats
When: Saturday, May 26 (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)
Where: Minden Cultural Center
Do you or your children have questions about bats? Come and join the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust for a fun and informative presentation on bats, "Exploring the Lives of Bats". Our presenter, Brock Fenton, Emeritus Professor of Biology, has been studying bats since he received his Ph.D. in 1969 for work in the ecology and behaviour of bats. He has continued his research with special emphasis on bat echolocation and evolution. Bring your curiosity and your questions about bats to this presentation. Admission by donation.



Spring training
Killara Station in Lochlin provided a rustic rural setting for some fun races for members of the Ontario Federation of Sleddog Sports on May 12.



An eager competitor dashes from the start line during a day of fun races for members of the Ontario Federation of Sleddog Sports.



Karen Koehler hosted a day of fun races, tips and tricks for fellow sleddog sports enthusiasts.

Bobcaygeon Craft Beer & Food Festival - Aug. 18th
Open May - September | Daily 10am - 4pm

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5	6	1	9	7	3	4	2	8
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www.mindentimes.ca

OPP investigate ATV collision

A 56-year-old Dysart et al man sustained serious injuries and was airlifted to a Toronto hospital following an ATV collision on May 11.

Police responded to the single vehicle collision at 11:17 a.m. on Friday on Mission Trail in Minden Hills.

Technical traffic collision investigators attended the scene and are assisting with the ongoing investigation.

Drug charges laid in Algonquin Highlands

Three people were charged with drug-related offences following a search of a property on North Shore Road in Algonquin

Highlands on May 9.

Ontario Provincial Police's community street crime unit along with the Central Region emergency response team, tactics and rescue unit and K9 unit executed the search warrant and seized cocaine, methamphetamine, cannabis marijuana, a .22 calibre rifle and drug paraphernalia, police say.

All three men were charged with two counts each of possession of a schedule one substance for the purpose of trafficking. One was 59 years old, from Algonquin Highlands; the second is 33 years old, from Dysart et al; and the third is 20 years old, from Ajax.

They were held for a bail hearing in Lindsay.

Police respond to 97 calls last week

Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to 97 calls during the last week.

Investigations included two harassment complaints, one threat, six traffic complaints, two alarms and two break and enters. Ten criminal charges were laid. They responded to 12 car accidents with one of them involving a deer. There were seven RIDE programs.

OPP participate in gun amnesty program

Members from the Haliburton Highlands OPP participated in a provincewide gun amnesty program during the month of April.

Throughout Ontario, the OPP received 592 gun amnesty calls for service, 86 of which (or 14.5 per cent) were received through the online reporting option on the OPP website. They recovered 689 items through appointments made with OPP officers including 267 rifles, 156 shotguns, 113 prohibited firearms, and 62 other guns such as replica and vin-

tage weapons; and collected 12,615 pieces of ammunition.

All Ontario police services participated in the month-long initiative. During that time, a total of 1,503 guns were voluntarily surrendered in non-OPP jurisdictions.

Locally, the Haliburton Highlands OPP collected four rifles, four shotguns, one prohibited firearm, and 10 other guns such as replica and vintage weapons; and collected 51 pieces of ammunition.

Police continue to encourage members of the public to turn in unwanted weapons despite the conclusion of this initiative. Police retain the ability to exercise discretion (amnesty) regarding weapons related charges at all times, not just during this month long event. The public is reminded that no one should ever deliver guns, ammunition or military ordinance directly to police facilities.

For more information on the Canadian Firearms Program visit the RCMP's national website at www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf/index-eng.htm. There you will find some general safety information, as well as information on Inherited Firearms.



Bowling Scores

Red Wolves Bowling Scores

Skyler Pratt 187, Alyssa Whitaker 159, Emily Boccitto 144, Jason Cochrane 186, Jeffrey Coulson 160, Casey Heley 172

Fast Lane bowling stats for Monday afternoon, May 7

High Average (cumulative)

Women – Chris Cote – 198

Men – Claude Cote – 206

This Week's Highs – Women

High Single – Chris Cote – 224

High Triple – Chris Cote – 572

High Single Hcp – Chris Cote – 246

High Triple Hcp - Lorraine Semple – 659

This Weeks Highs – Men

High Single – Claude Cote – 256

High Triple – Claude Cote – 719

High Single Hcp – Claude Cote – 272

High Triple Hcp – Claude Cote – 767

Fast Lane Bowling Scores for Friday, May 11

Ladies/Men

High Average

Clara Vuksic 171 Rick West 212

High Single

Clara Vuksic 221 Rick West 238

High Triple

Clara Vuksic 569 Rick West 634

High Single hcp

Clara Vuksic 265 Robert Wallace 259

High Triple hcp

Clara Vuksic 701 Robert Wallace 741

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS

2018 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

To be held at the Scotch Line Landfill Site
From 8:30 am to 11:30 am on the following Saturdays:

May 19th

ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE CLASSES

Latex and Oil Paints, Finishing Products e.g. varnish, glues, etc., Used Motor Oil, Auto and Household Batteries, Propane Tanks and Cylinders, Cleaners e.g. bleach, oven cleaner, etc. Aerosol Cans, Solvents e.g. varsol, paint thinners, etc. Pesticides and Herbicides, Pool and Photographic Chemicals, Florescent Light Tubes, Needles and Sharps – MUST be in a suitable container with a lid (e.g. old coffee can or water bottle)

UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES

Industrial Waste, PCB's, Radioactive and Pathological

LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

For further information, please call
(705) 286-1260 extension 216

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Application FOR Minor Variance

Take Notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, May 28, 2018

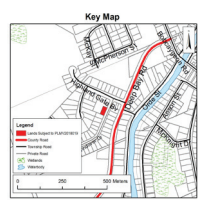
TIME: 9:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

To consider minor variance applications **PLMV2018019**, **PLMV2018021**, and **PLMV2018022**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

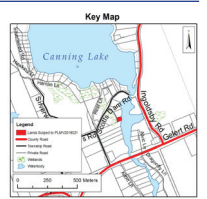
PLMV2018019 - Lot 1 of Plan 627, Geographic Township of Anson; municipally known as **3 Windover Drive** (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new dwelling within the required front and rear yard setbacks. The variance sought would allow for a 6.5m. (21'4") setback from the front lot line and a 6m. (19'8") from the rear lot line whereas 7.5m. (24'7") are otherwise required.



PLMV2018021 - Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as **1027 Sisters Lane**; and located on Burnt River (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing 93.6 m² (1,008sq.ft.) dwelling with a new 134.7 m² (1,450sq.ft.) dwelling, which is to be set back an additional 0.6m. (2') with a reconfigured deck across the front of the new dwelling maintaining its existing setback. As a result of the development, the dwelling and deck would be situated 18.9m. (62') and 16.2m. (53') from the High Water Mark.



LMV2018022 - Part of Lot 23, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as **1168 Hull Lane**; and located on Devils Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a 14.9 m² (160sq.ft.) addition to the existing 29.7 m² (320sq.ft.) dwelling which is situated 4.3m. (14') from the High Water Mark. As a result of the development, the new addition would be situated 3m. (10') from the High Water Mark, an encroachment of 1.2m. (4').



Have Your Say: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Written Submissions: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendenning@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

More information: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

Accessibility: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

Privacy Disclosure: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact iclendenning@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 17th day of May, 2018.

Ian Clendenning, M.P.L., A.C.S.T.

Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0



Tap and tutus

Dancers looked like angels in tutus on the stage during the Haliburton Dance Academy recital. /JENN WATT Staff



Dancers perform a pirate theme song during the 22nd annual spring recital in Haliburton.

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Wednesday, June 9, 1982

Minden budget passes million dollar mark

Anson, Hindon and Minden townships have become a million dollar municipality following the completion of the 1982 budget Thursday evening by the township council. For the first time in the municipality's history township spending has topped the million dollar mark. The total allotment to be collected in 1982 for work within the three townships was set at \$1,034,632.

Actually the municipality has been collecting more than a million dollars in taxes for a number of years, but portions of that amount have been turned over to the board of education and the county to meet their levies.

This year is no exception, as the county and education system will claim nearly 40% of the municipality's total levy of \$1,920,342. Some \$756,000 will be set aside for education while the county claims \$131,224.

The municipal budget figure represents an increase of close to \$63,000 over the

municipality while at the same time reduce the need for the township to borrow large amounts.

Other major increases include a \$19,900 leap in Health Services spending, \$10,856 of which will go towards salaries for ambulance personnel. All expenditures in Health Services however, receive 100 per cent subsidy from the Ministry of Health.

Social and Family services are also slated for a major increase in spending. An additional \$10,227 will be spent this year, with welfare accounting for a \$9,598 increase.

The municipality will spend \$26,674 more on recreational and cultural services in 1982. \$8,572 will go towards the cost of paving the parking lot and walkways at the Library/Cultural Centre and funds for parks development are also up \$3,000 over last year's budget for a total of \$7,000. Grants to various organizations are also up \$3,000.

1982 budget....

comment on page 4

amount spent in 1981. Mill rates throughout the municipality will increase an average of 9.2% to cover the tax boost. (Tax rates vary from area to area within the townships. A chart on page three outlines the mill rates for the year.)

The biggest single increase in this year's municipal budget is in the general government department which increases from \$180,000 spent last year to \$322,000 proposed for 1982. A large portion of that increase is contained in the \$108,000 which has been set aside as provision for working capital. These funds will be used to offset capital expenditures made before the second installment of taxes are paid.

Members of the newly formed finance committee are hopeful the increased provision will boost bank interest income for the

In response to a recommendation in the recent CAUSE study conducted in Minden, council has budgeted \$10,000 towards a newly created Planning and Zoning Reserve Fund. Planning and zoning costs meanwhile have been increased to \$10,000 from the 1981 budget total of \$4,000. According to councillor Ed Pergolas who along with Lyle McKnight makes up the municipal finance committee the \$10,000 could be used by the municipality towards the cost of an Official Plan for the municipality, or towards specific improvement projects.

Pergolas also said, following the release of the budget, that the new finance committee has made a significant reduction in the work load necessary in preparing the budget.

According to Pergolas, he and

(more on page 3)



The old Minden library took a spin through town Friday on its way to a new home at the Library and Cultural Centre. The building will house a new museum at the site.

HCSA forced to user pay system for 1982-1983

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, facing rising maintenance costs and a complete loss of government grants, announced last week that it will adopt a users pay system for the 1982-83 season.

Government grants to the club have dropped steadily over the past few years, to the point where all government funding has been cut off for the upcoming season. Rising fuel costs, meanwhile, have caused a steady increase in the price of maintaining trails, and association directors now feel that the new system is necessary to keep the club alive.

According to Tom Prentice, the association's president, the move overturns the group's long held policy to remain public. "We have always sworn we would stay public," Prentice said in an interview last week, "but I can't see how we can do it

financially now." Prentice also said that the club's 14 directors have discussed various means of raising funds for the club, but that directors did not have enough time to raise sufficient money through club activities.

Under the users pay system, all snowmobilers using the association's trails will be required to pay a users fee. Riders who are not club members will pay a temporary users fee. Club members will make regular patrols to ensure that all people using the trails have paid. Membership and temporary fees for this season have not yet been set by club directors.

Only 10% to pay

Association directors found last year that 90 per cent of snowmobilers using club trails were not paying membership fees. Prentice told The Times that riders using trails without a permit

this season could possibly be charged.

"It's not the local people using trails without joining the club, it's more often riders from the city," Prentice said. "They ride trails to their hearts content and leave smiling; the trails end up in awful shape as a result," he added.

Directors are hoping that the new system may actually improve funding for the association. According to Prentice, the Grey-Bruce Snowmobile Association turned down a \$13,000 government grant last year and raised \$60,000 through its own means. Prentice says the Grey-Bruce club has found the increase in revenue has allowed better trail maintenance, which in turn has brought more snowmobilers to the area.

The Haliburton Association's budget last year was \$52,000, \$22,000 of which was

provided by the provincial government for building a bridge at Gooderham. Other government grants dwindled to \$2,800 last year, from \$13,000 in 1980-81 season. That left the club with \$27,200 in maintenance costs to pick up, an amount that was raised through a draw, two dances, membership fees and strong financial support from the business community. In addition to the Gooderham bridge, the association built two bridges using its own funds. Bridges were established at Black River and Beech River this past season.

Lutterworth municipality, meanwhile has proposed to the provincial government that half of all revenue from snowmobile licence fees be returned to clubs for trail maintenance. The idea has met with support from most of the municipalities in the county, and most have sent their endorsement of Lutterworth's proposal to Queen's Park.

Prentice is hoping the new system will be a success. "We hope we're making the right move. Everyone we've talked to agrees we are. We just hope now that it will work," he said.

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www.sandersonmonument.ca

620 IN MEMORIAM

Ray Moore



In memory of a much loved
husband, dad and grampa, who
passed away May 17, 2006

Gone from this world
physically but never
from our hearts.

Still missing you,
Gloria & Family

With Heartfelt Sympathy



620 IN MEMORIAM

Remember

They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

with The Times



Gordon A.
Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-planning Centre

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We can help...

- We offer pre-need and at need packages for cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre
- Kids play room
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- Affordable cost options

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Haliburton
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(705) 754-1932



**THE WORLDS
LARGEST
RESIDENTIAL REAL
ESTATE NETWORK**

Be Global



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Kushog Lake \$539,000

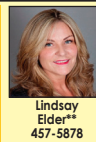
- 246 feet of waterfrontage & 1.27 Acres
- 2 Bedroom plus loft & Bunkie, many upgrades
- Deep off the dock & hard packed sand bottom



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

Fortescue Lake \$424,900

- Cute 3+ bedroom cottage with finished bunkie
- Gorgeous lot, good privacy & clean waterfront
- Currently used 3 seasons but could easily be 4



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

145' on Horseshoe Lake \$550,000

- Vintage 3 season 2 bdrm LOG cottage
- 2 bdrms + Bunkie, Brick fireplace with insert
- Unique brick floor, beamed cathedral ceilings



www.century21granite.com
info@century21granite.com



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Ask about our Multi-Market Discount

Online marketing campaigns are a must in 2018.

- Haliburton Echo and Minden Times websites receive a combined 60,000 hits a month
- Breaking news updated throughout the week
- Listed first on Google when "Haliburton news" and "Minden news" searched

Call 705-457-1037 ext. 31 or 32 to advertise with us today!



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Double Bingo on
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Win \$1,600



Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm
Three games are played each Tuesday Night

For information and a list of stores
selling bingo sheets go to
www.canoeFM.com

You can win up to \$800.00 every week!

Bingo License # M776186 January 2nd - June 26th, 2018

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Spar Lake \$299,999

- Charming 2 bedroom seasonal cottage
- Natural property & waterfront, plus dock
- Only 2 hours from the GTA, great location

Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31




Drive To Door- Kennis Lk \$569,900

- Yr RD, 3 Bdrm Cottage, Wood Flrs
- LK View, 2 Firepit, Sandy & Deep
- Sledding, Kayaking, Canoeing, Boating

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

VIEW




Bungalow Home \$199,900

- Apprx 103 Ft Rd Frt, Apprx 1.16 Ac
- 1860 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm, 2 x 3 pc Bath
- Main Floor Laundry, Private, Centrally Located

Mark Denny*
457-0473

SOLD IN 3 DAYS




Outstanding Exposure

- Prime HWY 35 Minden Location
- Totally Renovated, C-1 Commercial Zoning
- So Many Possibilities \$299,000

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26




Centrally Located \$264,900

- Three bedroom brick bungalow with garage
- New kitchen and updated bathroom
- In-law suite potential with lower level walkout

Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

NEW LISTING




Minden Home \$189,000

- Cosy 3 bedroom home, neat as a pin
- Screened porch for enjoying the day
- Walk to ALL amenities. A gem!

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

NEW LISTING




Minden Home \$299,000

- Lovely 4 bdrm in-town home just steps from the school. Nicely updated, lots of natural light. Large deck/private yard.

Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

NEW LISTING




Beautiful & Private \$449,000

- Nicely finished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Lovely studio & heated shop on 4 acres
- Screened porch & large deck, great location

Fred Heindler
788-5825




Kinmount Home \$439,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 25 acres
- Trails, open fields, forest & a pond, currently home to bees, chickens & organic gardens

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

NEW LISTING




Miskwabi Lake Access \$269,900

- Year Round home with deeded access to lake
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full walkout basement
- Detached garage with 2-level workshop

Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

NEW LISTING




Kennis Lake Road \$229,000+HST

- Clean, well maintained 2 story brick building
- Numerous uses, subject to zoning update
- Good size lot, good traffic exp, lots of parking

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049




West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27




Baked & Battered Cafe

- Well-established & profitable cottager destination
- Sustainable income & future growth potential
- Great Location in the downtown Haliburton core

Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

BUSINESS SALE ONLY




Drag Lake \$899,000

- Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath 4 season cottage
- Sand shoreline, majestic lake views & lots of sun
- Many recent updates throughout

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

NEW LISTING




Custom home on 8.65 Acres \$519,000

- Extensively renovated with premium finishes
- Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

SOLD




Log Home \$249,900

- 3 bedroom beautiful log home on 5 acres
- Contau Lake is just 1 KM away

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

SOLD




Pine Lake Retreat \$829,000

- 5 bedrooms / 3 baths
- Over 2 acres facing NW
- Many upgrades and features

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

SOLD




Pine Lake \$895,000

- Home or cottage on 4 acres
- Open concept main floor
- WO basement & sand beach WF

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28




Kashagawigamog Lake \$169,900

- Great opportunity to build your home/cottage
- 8 Feet of Waterfront is directly across the road
- Affordable access to our premium 5 lake chain

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52






Norland Cabin \$124,000

- Charming Log Cabin
- Updated Kitchen & Bath
- 1 Acre Lot – Great Weekend Retreat

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

SOLD

No matter what your castle!

- Call For a no charge evaluation
- Strike while the market is hot

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25




Paradise Lake \$324,000

- Immaculate year-round get-a-way or home + bunkie
- Nestled at the water's edge, renovated & upgraded
- South-facing, sandy shoreline, expansive lake views

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

SOLD




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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28




Haliburton Lake \$1,249,000

- 200+ ft of SW exp w/ white Caribbean sand
- 5 bdms, 3 baths, open vaulted living space
- Large screen rm, 2 bay garage & boathouse

Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23



Haliburton (705) 457-2128
Minden (705) 286-2138
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